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Senior Citizens bankrupt...

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 more are owed through federal withholding, he said. A debt of \$5,900 could also be owed West Kentucky Allied Services, he said.
 According to Jordan, however, the board was kept aware of everything.
 "The board was informed of all activities as we were aware of them," Jordan said. "There was no

intent to leave the board uninformed."
 Jordan said, however, that the board may not have had a chance to understand the ins and outs of the organization as well as they could have.
 "I don't think you can come in for an hour a month (for board meetings) and understand the problems," Jordan said.

Area services director for the Purchase Area Development District (PADD) Charlie Ross, who was appointed chairman of the ad hoc committee, said there was no question that mismanagement occurred.
 "At the least there's been some problem with cash management," he said, "but whatever problems there are we won't know until we get into it."
 The committee's first task will be to perform an audit to discover what debts are owed, what income is available and how to distribute that income, Ross said.
 The committee will then report back to the board for official action, he said.
 Weaks said the Senior Citizens will continue all services with the help of city and county money as

well as assistance from PADD. "We're not going to shut down," he said.
 "We have pledged the entire backing of the (Fiscal) Court and the (City) Council," Weaks said. "All we want is this thing run right and intelligently."
 The new board consists of Weaks, Murray Mayor Bill Cherry, Council members Ruby Hale and Charles Homra, Fiscal Court members Dan Miller and Clyde Hale, County Treasurer Sue Outland, Murray Finance Officer Don Leet and Calloway-County Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Steve Zea. Other members will be named later.
 Committee members include Ross, Leet, Hale, Outland and West Kentucky Allied Services representative Tim York.

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 Wilma B. Wilson, Annabel S. Potts, Eddie Ray Adams, Kathleen Dechman, Terry Lynn Miller, Rita Gail Price.

Iran-Contra...
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 knowledge of the affair was much more widespread.
 Gates told congressional investigators that he and other agency officials studiously avoided learning about North's operation so they could not be later accused of violating a congressional ban on aiding the Contras.

Red Cross...
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 the bloodmobile and other programs and friends of the Red Cross who are interested," she said.
 She said she felt these people need to be recognized because they have given so much time and that anyone interested in attending should call her.
 In other business:
 A nominating committee chaired by Ted Vaughn has been established to fill the position formerly held by Lydia Jones, who had been on the board three years. The vacancy should be filled at the October meeting. Anyone interested in the position should contact Vaughn.

The chapter recently received a \$5,000 donation from the estate of Neville "Preston" Perry. This money will be put in a bond and set aside for any office equipment expenditures that are needed.
 Summer intern Glenda Brewer, a senior at Murray State enrolled in the American Humanities program, will be working with the Red Cross to complete her program.
 Jonda Canup, a high school senior, is serving as the agency's summer youth worker. She has been performing various tasks and helping with the swim program.

News of the world

U.S.S.R.
MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin swore himself in today as the first popularly elected president of the Russian republic, with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other leaders looked on. Gorbachev, speaking after the ceremony, promised to support Yeltsin in his efforts to bring radical reform to the country's largest and richest republic. Afterward, Yeltsin strode to the stage and shook hands with the Soviet leader, to the applause of the audience. Yeltsin was elected president in direct general elections June 12.
MOSCOW — A bomb exploded in the building in Estonia's capital that houses the headquarters of the secessionist republic's militia, injuring one guard, shattering windows and starting a fire, news reports said today. The official Soviet news agency Tass said the explosion took place "literally a few steps" from Toompea Palace, the seat of the Baltic republic's parliament. No one claimed responsibility for the bombing, which occurred at sunset when the Estonian national flag was being lowered from the top of a tower across the street.

LEBANON
TYRE — Army troops and tanks rolled to the entrance of this southern port today to disarm about 1,000 guerrillas manning the PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's last outpost near Israel. It was the final phase of the government's plan to end the Palestine Liberation Organization's ability to attack Israel from southern Lebanon. Also today, the government announced that it will take 5,091 Lebanese militiamen into the army and police as part of a program to rehabilitate Christian and Muslim irregulars who fought Lebanon's 16-year civil war. Interior Minister Brig. Gen. Sami Khatib said in Beirut that eventually 20,000 militiamen who have surrendered their weapons and disbanded their factions will be given government security jobs. Palestinians are not eligible.

JAPAN
TOKYO — Taking responsibility for the brokerage scandal that has outraged smaller investors, Japan's finance minister took a salary cut today and announced reprimands and penalties for other ministry officials. The "Big Four" securities firms at the center of the scandal began four days of restricted activities ordered by the ministry as punishment for their shady dealings, and their employees attended self-criticism sessions. The ministry has come under strong criticism for its failure to police the stock market and prevent brokerages from compensating major clients for investment losses and for dealing with underworld figures.

BRAZIL
SÃO PAULO — Forensic experts have identified the remains of three political prisoners killed by a former military regime and buried in a clandestine mass grave with more than 1,000 skeletons. The remains were unearthed in September in an unmarked section of a hillside cemetery on Sao Paulo's outskirts. Most of the remains found in the mass grave were those of paupers, but about 100 are believed to be those of political activists who "disappeared" during the 1964-1985 military dictatorship. The three identified were Antonio Carlos Bicalho Lara and his wife, Sonia Maria Lopes Moraes Angel Jones, both tortured and killed in 1973, and Denis Casemiro, killed in 1971. Some 200 Brazilian political activists were killed or disappeared under the military regime.

BRASILIA — A wealthy businessman kidnapped a week ago said Tuesday he had escaped his captors by prying open a window with a spoon while they slept. Wagner Canhedo Jr., 34, was kidnapped July 3 and held in Annapolis, about 90 miles from Brasilia, he said. After escaping through an apartment window Monday, he ran to a pay phone and called his family, Canhedo said. His father said a \$5 million ransom had been collected for the kidnappers but had not been paid out. The Canhedos said nothing about the identity of the kidnappers. Police said no arrests had been made.

ALGERIA
ALGIERS — The army has increased by more than four times the number of Muslim fundamentalists it says were arrested in a crackdown against anti-government protests. The army announced that 5,870 people had been arrested since June 30, far higher than the previous official figure of 1,367. The army said 1,050 of those had been released. In another development, the prime minister won a resounding vote of confidence Tuesday from the National Assembly, hours after declaring that Algeria faces its worst financial crisis along with political turmoil.

BULGARIA
VIENNA, Austria — A Bulgarian official said Tuesday his government will shut down two high-risk nuclear reactors, but will continue to use two other reactors of the type described by Western officials as unsafe and impossible to repair. Following heavy Western criticism and a warning from the International Atomic Energy Agency, Deputy Premier Alexan-

der Tomov told reporters that Bulgaria's policy now was "security at any price, security and safety above production." Tomov said two of the four reactors that have come under criticism would be shut down this month, but it was unclear if they would be shut down for good. He said his government needed up to \$50 million in immediate Western aid to make safety improvements on the two other units, which will remain on line. All four units are at the Kozlodui power plant 125 miles north of Sofia.

INDIA
NEW DELHI — Police have arrested two Sri Lankan Tamils accused of harboring the mastermind assassin of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, a news report said Tuesday. P. Vijayan and his father-in-law, S. Bhaskaran, were arrested Monday in Madras as conspirators, raising to 12 the number of detained suspects in the May 21 assassination, the Press Trust of India said.

NORTH KOREA
UNITED NATIONS — Communist North Korea said Tuesday it has formally applied to join the United Nations, a move diplomats have called a major step in Pyongyang's effort to end its international isolation. North Korea announced May 28 it was dropping its demand that the north and the south be represented in the United Nations by a joint seat, and planned to apply for its own. Suh Jong-hwan, a spokesman at the South Korean Mission, welcomed Tuesday's announcement and said the Seoul government would file its own application for a U.N. seat soon, probably in early August. The Security Council is expected to consider both applications in a package and approve both without dissent, allowing the General Assembly to vote on making the two Koreas the organization's 160th and 161st members when it convenes in September. Both Korean states, which have been bitterly divided for four decades, now hold non-voting observer status. Ambassador Ho Jong, North Korea's deputy observer, said his nation was joining separately with reluctance because South Korea had made clear it would press for its own membership.

PERU
LIMA — A videotape showing police beating two teen-age boys who were later found shot to death has led many Peruvians to rethink how their government is combating a vicious guerrilla war. International groups say Peru has one of the worst human rights records in the world. For three years in a row, more people arrested for political crimes are thought to have been killed while in custody in Peru than in any other country. The videotape, made by television news reporters, shows policemen beating 14-year-old Emilio Gomez and his brother, Rafael, 17. The tape also shows the officers stuffing the boys into the trunk of a patrol car. A second videotape, made the same day, shows policemen punching and kicking 26-year-old medical student Freddy Rodriguez until he lost consciousness. Like the Gomez brothers, Rodriguez was also found later shot to death. Rights activists have compared the case to that of Rodney King in the United States. In March, an independent cameraman taped Los Angeles policemen clubbing and kicking King. But whereas the King beating led to some changes in police policy, many people in Peru fear the publicity over the three deaths will do little to limit rights abuses.

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Dr. James B. Carlin, a retiring professor at MSU, admires a silver tray given to him and his wife Hellon (center) by the College of Education at a reception in his honor. Dr. Jan Weaver (right), dean of the college, made the presentation. The Carlins were also presented a silver serving dish by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. Carlin joined the faculty in 1969.

Carlin retiring — sort of — from MSU

Dr. James B. Carlin is retiring — but not really.

He is taking his retirement at Murray State University after 22 years on the faculty, but his next destination is not a rocking chair. Instead, he has accepted a faculty appointment at the Dalton campus of West Georgia College.

A reading and language arts specialist, Carlin will be a full professor in the Department of Middle Grades. He will also have some responsibilities for the supervision of student teachers.

He and his wife Hellon have a daughter Hope, a 1991 graduate of Murray High School, who will be a freshman on the Dalton campus. The main campus of West Georgia College is in Carrollton, about 40 miles west of Atlanta.

Carlin joined the faculty at Murray State in 1969. He has served for the

past 15 years as adviser to the student branch of the Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) on the campus.

Through the initiative of student members of ACEI, a scholarship was established in his honor in 1988. The scholarship fund has passed \$14,000 and is still growing, with about \$1,500 added in the spring of 1991.

Fourteen James B. Carlin Scholarships have already been awarded to eligible ACEI members to expand their opportunities for professional growth and development.

In addition to his work in the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education at Murray State, Carlin is recognized nationally and internationally for his contributions in early childhood education.

He has served a three-year term on the international executive board of ACEI and six years as a member of the editorial advisory committee of the

Journal of Childhood Education. In 1988, Carlin was the recipient of the Outstanding Member Award of ACEI at the International Study Conference in Salt Lake City.

His professional leadership roles also include service as president of the Kentucky ACEI and Murray Area Council of the International Reading Association. Carlin is also a former president of the Murray Rotary Club.

A native of Paducah, he taught elementary school nine years in the McCracken County schools. Besides Murray State, he has had faculty positions at Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Mississippi.

Carlin earned the A.A. degree at Paducah Junior College, the A.B. at Murray State, the M.A. at George Peabody College, Vanderbilt University, and the Ed.D. at the University of Mississippi.

Wilkinson to pay bill for speech coach

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — When the state got a bill for nearly \$3,400 from the speech coach who helped Gov. Wallace Wilkinson prepare for his final state of the commonwealth address, almost no one thought a thing about paying it.

No one, that is, except for Wilkinson himself. Finance Secretary L. Rogers Wells Jr. and even a legislative oversight committee gave their blessings for the payment, but when Wilkinson found out about it on Tuesday, he said he'd foot the bill himself.

"He was not aware that the state

was paying for it," said Press Secretary Doug Alexander. "It obviously was not something he would be made aware of."

Alexander said Wilkinson had previously called on Michael Sheehan for help with important speeches. On those occasions, Alexander said he believed the bill was paid for from Wilkinson's political action committee or other private sources.

As in the past, Alexander said he turned over the invoice for the February consultation to Wells, who had arranged the payments.

Unlike previous occasions, this

bill wound up as a state personal service contract.

The Personal Service Contract Review Subcommittee approved the contract on Tuesday, with little discussion except about a four-month delay between the time the work was performed and notification to the panel about the contract.

When Wilkinson learned, "He said he agreed with you all and to stop the process that invoice was going through, that he didn't want the taxpayers to pay for that and he would pay for it himself," Alexander said.

Boysen goes to troubled Letcher school

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP) — State Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen told Letcher County school officials and parents they can use controversy surrounding a decision-making council to their advantage.

"I think the tensions between school councils and school boards is good because it will give rise to better decisions," Boysen said Tuesday.

He also said better communication is the key to making school councils work.

Boysen announced Monday he would visit the county, where a newly created governing council for West Whitesburg Elementary School and county school board officials have been battling over school control.

Members of the council com-

plained to the state Department of Education that they had been stonewalled at every turn by the county board.

Creation of the councils, each to be made up of a school's principal, two teachers and three parents, was a key feature of the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act.

The new law gave the councils a measure of authority over the running of their individual schools. In June, West Whitesburg Elementary principal Charlene Collins resigned in protest, saying community efforts to carry out the state's new school reform law were being undermined.

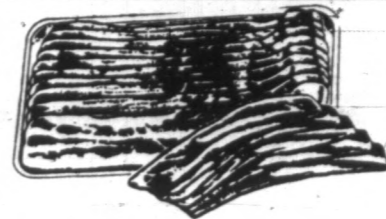
In a news conference Monday, Boysen said he doubted the state would have to bring legal action against the Letcher County school board.

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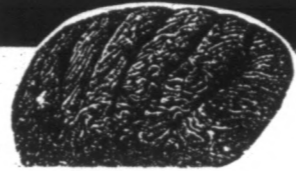
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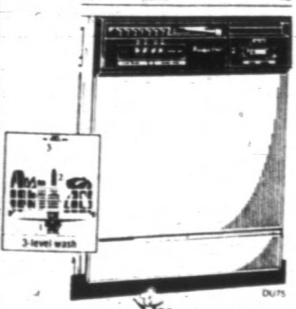
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Letters to the editor

W.A.T.C.H. fundraiser beginning

Dear Editor:
The Board of Directors and staff of the Work Activities Training Center for the Handicapped would like to take this opportunity to announce the beginning of our annual fundraising promotion.
For the past several years, an annual fundraiser has been conducted to secure general operating revenue for the Center. Through the generous and consistent support of this community, we have enjoyed tremendous growth and been able to reach out and expand services to the adult handicapped citizens of our community. However with that growth, it has become increasingly difficult to effectively schedule and prepare fundraising promotions within an approximate weekly time frame as has been done in previous years.
Because we respect your time, we are trying a new approach in contacting our supporters this year. We are beginning our fundraiser to run concurrently with our fiscal year, July 1-June 30. A special mailer has been prepared and is being circulated to previous donors. Individual contacts with business representatives will also begin this week. Special fundraising activities such as the annual golf tournament and auction will be held in September, as usual. Please be assured that we still hold true to our concept of an annual fundraiser. We feel that this method will allow us to more efficiently organize our fundraising events, avoid duplication of contacts, and channel our energies toward challenging those we serve to attain their individual goals.
If you have questions regarding any material or phone call received through our fundraiser, please do not hesitate to contact the Center at 759-1965 and a member of our staff will be happy to verify or supply information regarding our services. Donations of any amount are sincerely welcomed and may be mailed to W.A.T.C.H., 702 Main, Murray, Ky. 42071.
Thank you Murray and Calloway County for your continued faith and recognition of the W.A.T.C.H. program. Because of your support, we remain a vital service within this wonderful community.
Ava Watkins, Board of Directors
W.A.T.C.H., 702 Main, Murray

Congress tapping Social Security

Dear Editor:
All men and women who are receiving Social Security and the millions of others that will be getting Social Security in the future, be sure and read what I have to tell you in the following paragraphs?
The Social Security fund was not to be touched for any debts of the federal government, but a while back the Congress borrowed \$56 billion from the Social Security Fund to help the government pay its debts. Oh, I forgot to mention that the Social Security was given our IOUs for the \$56 billion, which aren't worth the paper they are written on.
I am now making an appeal to all who are receiving Social Security and the millions of others who will be receiving Social Security — if the money is intact.
One way to stop the Congress from tapping the Social Security Fund is to write to your two U.S. Senators and to your Congressman and tell them bluntly to keep their hands out of the Social Security; the Social Security Fund was not to be used for any operations of the federal government and that you will see to it that this ruling should be enforced by going to the ballot box. And those members of the Congress who violate this rule would be voted out of office. Get those letters rolling to your representatives in the Congress and warn them to stay out of the Social Security Fund (which is a Sacred Trust).
Charles Diercksmeier, United Organizations of Taxpayers Inc.,
101 N. Gramercy Pl., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004

REPORT TO KENTUCKY

Wendell Ford
U.S. Senator



Kentucky and the nation are facing a crisis affecting the lives of millions of Americans of all ages — a growing health-care crisis that must be addressed by the private sector and every level of government.
It is an intolerable fact that some 37 million Americans, including approximately eight million children, are currently struggling to survive without health insurance.
Some 700,000 Kentuckians fall into this rapidly growing category, which already includes 250,000 working Kentuckians who simply have nowhere to turn for affordable health care.
Many Kentuckians can tell us from personal experience that health-care costs are swollen by waste and spiraling out of control — and these Kentuckians are absolutely right.
Health-care costs are approaching \$700 billion a year on a national basis, with studies telling us that \$100 billion a year is being wasted on paperwork alone.
Employers now put 25 percent of net earnings into health care while employees face rising health-insurance premiums. A single program — Medicare — threatens to move past Social Security and Defense to become our most costly federal program. And the federal government shifts an increasing share of the total health-care burden to Kentucky and other states.
Our current system is failing us in economic as well human terms. It is neglecting the health needs of children and others, reducing productivity and driving up the ultimate cost of treating long-neglected medical problems.
The search for affordable health care has become a national challenge, and I want you to know that this challenge has been taken up in the U.S. Senate.
Our majority leader, Sen. Mitchell, has introduced legislation to address the runaway costs of health care and the problems of the uninsured.
This bill is designed to contain costs and reduce waste through the use of standardized forms, the creation of health-insurance consortia and other efficiency measures.
It would establish a new health-care fund to be supported in part by employers who do not provide health-care benefits. It would address a major concern of mine by providing tax credits and other assistance to struggling small businesses taking part in this program.
This bill is sure to inspire a wide-open and highly informative debate on health care — and this is as it should be. We are dealing with an issue that simply cannot be ignored as we move into the 1990s.
We must have cooperative answers to national health-care problems now affecting every individual and every family in this state. As Kentuckians, we need to make our voices heard while we can still make a difference.

PERSPECTIVE
Poets and pornography

A CONSERVATIVE VIEW

James Kilpatrick
Syndicated columnist

WASHINGTON — Some months ago, when I was sore at the National Endowment for the Arts, it occurred to me that I might maintain my mad by picking on a few poets. After all, poets are fat targets. When a poet gets a grant of \$20,000 of the taxpayer's money he (or as the case may be, she) is asking for a critical pie in the face.
From a list of grantees approved by the NEA, I chose six names at random. Under the Freedom of Information Act I demanded to see their applications and supporting exhibits. Hah! I ha-hahed to myself, I will tear these poets to pieces. I may even call them "poets," putting the word in quotation marks to give it a nasty spin. Bring me some briquettes, Lizzie, for I am breathing fire.
The NEA responded with commendable speed. Within a month a thick packet of material arrived. Alas, I was now mad about something else. Advancing age has its drawbacks. I was sore at Ted Kennedy, I think. Anyway, I put the poets aside and didn't find them until the other morning.
It pains me to say this, for my reputation is at stake, but the poems, on the whole, were damnable good. I am no friend to free verse. Robert Frost once defined free verse as playing tennis with the net down, and only one of the six (George C. Bradley of Chester,

Conn.) wrote poems that rhymed and scanned. Bully for him.
The other five disdained the whole notion of poetic forms, but their imagery was fine. I am forbidden to quote extended passages, so you will have to take my word for it. Their free verse carried a wallop. If the government is going to give away my money to "creative writers," the six applicants probably were deserving. I have now said something nice about the NEA.
OK? Let me fire up the boiler again. The NEA has given away \$250,000 of our money to a TV series called "Point of View," and through a regional grant has awarded \$8,000 to Marlon Riggs. It appears that Riggs is the producer of a film, "Tongues Untied," which he describes as an affirmation of black homosexual life.
The editors of Human Events arranged to see the film before it airs on PBS July 16 as part of the "Point of View" series. Their comment: "It contains unimaginably

foul language, racial slurs, homosexual lovers kissing, and full frontal nudity." More than 200 PBS stations — stations not known for timidity — have refused to show this putative work of art.
"I would categorize a lot of it as pornography," said Maynard Orme, president of KOAB in Portland, Ore. Jim Lewis, program manager of the PBS outlet in Wichita, Kan., said the film "flies in the face of community values." The film is so offensive that in 20 states, every PBS station has turned it down.
The Rev. Donald Wildmon, down in Tupelo, Miss., lately has been calling attention to "Tongues Untied." This is surely his right in a free country. Wildmon is head of the American Family Association. Among the literati he is regarded as a particularly loathsome fungus, more ugghh even than Sen. Jesse Helms, but in denouncing a federal handout for this film the reverend gentleman has abundant company.
Why does the NEA persist in this kind of grossly offensive

"art"? There is no way — absolutely no way — that "Tongues Untied" could qualify as a production with "substantial artistic and cultural significance." That is what the law requires. To the extent that it "reflects the culture of a minority," which is also part of the law creating the NEA, the film reflects an aspect of black culture that countless black families would repudiate altogether.
Perhaps it needs to be said one more time: The producer of "Tongues Untied" has every right to make his film. If the film is obscene as a matter of law, some prosecutor can take the producer to court. But the producer has no right whatsoever to produce his film at public expense.
Incidents of this sort keep coming along. John Frohnmayer, chairman of the NEA, continues to evidence no sensitivity whatever toward public standards of decency. Under the scorn of a few trendy artists, he withers like last week's gardenia. He says firmly that he will not be a "cultural czar," but he heads an agency that performs precisely that function.
Stiffen your spine, Mr. Chairman! You are, after all, The Boss. If your peer panels keep recommending grants for garbage, get some new peer panels. Or yield the job to somebody else.



Trump stumped on Marla, er, Carla

ROYKO SAYS

Mike Royko
Syndicated columnist



NEW YORK — While strolling along Fifth Avenue, I was surprised to see The Donald walking along, a beautiful woman on his arm.
I stepped up and said: "Hello, The Donald, I am from the press. Any startling new revelations to make about your personal life today?"
The Donald withdrew a printed statement from his jacket pocket and said: "I assume you are familiar with my recent utterances about the terrors of modern dating because of the threat of AIDS?"
"I read that. You really do ask your female friends to undergo medical testing?"
"One can't be too careful."
"I'm curious. Just how do you go about diplomatically making such a request. Do you send them a note or what?"
"Oh, no. The first time we go out, I make it a double date. Then when I got to the young lady's home, I tell her: 'I'd like you to meet Charles here, he is my personal physician. And this is Lucille, his medical technician.' Then I hand her some flowers. I always bring flowers. And I say: 'I hope you don't mind if Charles takes a little of your blood and Lucille analyzes it? It will take only a few minutes, then we can go to dinner. I've made reservations at a wonderful place.'
"That's very tactful. But I assume that is no longer necessary, since you are now engaged to Marla."
The Donald blinked and said: "No, I'm engaged to Carla."
The young lady on his arm frowned and said: "What are you talking about? I am Marla and you are engaged to me."
Then she waved her left hand, showing a diamond the size of a turnip.

The Donald looked dazed. "You are Marla, not Carla?"
"Of course I am Marla, not Carla, you silly but lovable tycoon."
The Donald scratched his head, recomb his hair, gave it a squirt of goo and said: "I don't understand this at all."
I interrupted to say: "Yes, she is right. It has been in all the papers. You dumped Ivana for Marla, but they you were reported to have dumped the beautiful Marla because you were smitten with the gorgeous Carla. But then you announced that you had become engaged to Marla, and indicated that you had never been anything but 'friends' with Carla."
The Donald shook his head and said: "There seems to have been a mistake made here. I would have sworn that I dumped Marla and had become engaged to Carla."
The young lady laughed and said: "No, you foolish but adorable real estate mogul, you originally said you dumped me, the beautiful Marla, for Carla, but then you dumped Carla and proposed to me, Marla."
The Donald peered at the young lady and said: "You're saying that you are Marla and not Carla?"
She sighed and said: "Of course I am Marla and not Carla, you debt-ridden but still rich darling, you."
The Donald reached into his jacket pocket and took out a stack of photographs of women. As he rifled through them, he kept glanc-

I get names mixed up. Iraq, Iran, I still don't know which is which, not that they matter in my glamorous life. So when I announced that I had become engaged to Marla...
"Ah-hah, you meant to say Carla."
"I think so. I mean, it doesn't make sense for me to become engaged to Marla if I dumped her for Carla, does it?"
"To an impartial observer, no."
He turned to the young lady and said: "Then I'm very sorry, Marla... but there seems to have been a mistake. I'm supposed to be engaged to Carla. I hope you understand."
"Of course," she laughed gaily, "but I have a simple solution. You can just call me Carla instead of Marla."
The Donald thought for a moment, then said: "Yes, I supposed that would solve the problem. Then I'd be engaged to Carla. By golly, I'll do it."
He smiled and said: "Spike, I'd like you to meet my new fiance, Carla. I dumped Marla for her, you know."
As they strolled toward his limo, I heard him say: "By the way, you have passed your blood test, haven't you?"
"Twice, you credit-risky but still fun-loving playboy, you."
"Good." The Donald said. "Now let's go get your teeth checked."

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Jury candidates in Swaggart trial asked beliefs, habits

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Prospective jurors in the \$90 million defamation lawsuit against televangelist Jimmy Swaggart have been asked whether they read the Bible and believe a person can be possessed by Satan.

The trial, which began Monday in Orleans Parish Civil District Court, stems from a lawsuit filed in 1987 by rival evangelist Marvin Gorman.

With 24 lawyers active in the case, and many taking turns questioning jurors, the selection was expected to take at least a week.

Gorman, 58, claims that in 1986 Swaggart, 56, conspired to ruin his New Orleans television ministry by falsely accusing him of having adulterous affairs. Gorman admitted to a single "immoral act" with a woman.

Gorman helped bring down Swaggart two years later by providing photographs of the Baton Rouge-based evangelist with a prostitute.

The lawsuit also claims that the Rev. Tom Miller, an Assemblies of God Minister, smeared Gorman by telling fellow ministers that during an exorcism he heard the devil speak in Gorman's voice.

"Two men of the cloth, supposedly, and one man is ruining the

other's life and career for doing something he's done," prospective juror Virginia Dekker said Tuesday. "That's hypocritical and to me that's worse than adultery."

She was dismissed.

Attorneys for both sides refused to say what they wanted in jurors.

"Do you believe in the teachings of the Bible as far as demonic spirits?" one lawyer asked. "Do you believe a person can be possessed by a demonic spirit and that that spirit can be exorcised?"

Most prospective jurors said they were Roman Catholic and most said they weren't regular churchgoers.

Many said they read and believe the Bible and believed demonic possession is possible.

The Assemblies of God, the country's largest Pentecostal denomination, expelled Swaggart in 1988 after he refused to accept a one-year suspension from the pulpit. He continues to preach on television, but his ratings have fallen sharply.

The Assemblies of God dismissed Gorman in 1986 after Swaggart and others confronted him about alleged sexual indiscretions. He established a storefront church in suburban Metairie and recently returned to television.



Dr. Robert Korolevich and wife Sharon

Korolevich joins hospital staff as family practitioner

Dr. Robert M. Korolevich, a family practitioner, has joined the staff at Murray-Calloway County Hospital and will begin taking appointments July 15.

Dr. Korolevich is joining Hughes Medical Offices where Dr. Robert Hughes is a family practitioner and his wife, Dr. Joyce Hughes, a pediatrician. Their offices are located in Suite 204-East of the Mason Memorial Medical Arts Building, adjacent to the hospital.

A native of Silver Spring, Maryland, Dr. Korolevich earned his undergraduate degree in 1982 at the University of Maryland and his medical degree in 1988 from Eastern Virginia Medical School. His internship and residency were served in St.

Petersburg, FL at Bayfront Medical Center from 1988-1991.

He met his wife, Sharon, a registered nurse, during his residency. She is a native of Guntersville, AL and holds a Masters degree in nursing from the University of Alabama. Sharon will be teaching in the nursing department at Murray State University.

Dr. Korolevich said he plans "to be accessible to patients and stress preventative medicine." "I feel the standard of care in Murray is top notch, and this area offers the opportunity to provide good quality one-on-one consultations with patients."

Dr. Korolevich will offer care for all members of a family, young or old. He can provide care for pediatric, geriatric and gynecologic patients.

"We are proud and excited to have Dr. Korolevich joining us and look forward to increasing our level of service," said Dr. Robert Hughes.

"This month, we have added Thursdays to our regular hours for Hughes Medical Offices, and we plan to add new services and hours in the future," Dr. Korolevich said he and his wife "fell in love with Murray on our first visit."

"We found the people to be friendly, and we were impressed with the medical staff, the high quality hospital and the university."

Moving from St. Petersburg, FL, the Korolevichs were also glad to see the recreational opportunities with The Land Between The Lakes nearby.

"We believe this is a great place to live and raise a family," Dr. Korolevich said. "We look forward to serving the people of the Purchase area and Northwest Tennessee."

Hughes Medical Offices are open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Their phone numbers are (502) 759-9200 or 1-800-932-2122.

Mitchell schedules showdown vote on wide-ranging crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators are being asked to limit debate on a wide-ranging crime bill that already has consumed nearly three weeks of their time.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, criticized delaying tactics by opponents of the \$3.3 billion measure and told colleagues to be ready for a decision today on whether to invoke cloture.

Mitchell commented at the National Rifle Association launched a fresh campaign against the bill because of new controls on gun purchases.

"It is a gun-control bill. It does not deserve your support and we urge you to vote against final passage," the NRA said in a letter to senators.

Supporters have sought unsuccessfully to expedite votes on various amendments. About 70 to 100 were still pending when the Senate well into its third week of debate.

"I am disappointed in our inability to complete action," Mitchell said. "Either we're for a crime bill and we will invoke cloture and pass a bill or we're not for a crime bill and we won't invoke cloture and we'll be finished with crime legislation for this Congress."

The NRA has suffered historic setbacks in Congress this year, the House earlier passed the so-called Brady Bill providing for a seven-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns. And the Senate embraced a provision requiring a waiting period of five working days. The crime bills also include provisions sharply restricting the availability of assault-style rifles.

The NRA letter, signed by lobbyist Patrick Raffaniello, said the Senate bill "is antithetical to the spirit and the letter of the protections guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution." It maintained the measure "will stand as a watershed for anti-gun forces" if enacted.

Five-year-old in murder-related case to stay with aunt for now

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A Leslie County woman trying to get her 5-year-old granddaughter in a murder-related custody battle lost a round in the state Court of Appeals.

A three-judge panel said little Candis Foster should remain in Ohio with an aunt while the court fight plays out.

The case pits maternal grandmother Audrey McGuire against Betty Wynn, sister of the child's father, Ricardo Foster, who is awaiting trial for murder.

Foster allegedly strangled the child's mother, Billie Sue Richards, in an Indianapolis motel room on Aug. 15, 1989. Foster and Richards were not married.

After the death, Candis lived with her grandmother at Wootton in Leslie County. But Wynn won a custody order for Candis in neighboring Perry County, where the girl and her mother had lived.

A domestic-relations commissioner said in February that Foster, as the girl's parent, had a superior right to custody and could designate Candis' guardian.

Perry Circuit Judge Calvin Manis accepted the recommendation and granted custody to Wynn on May 20.

Wynn and her husband, George Wynn, lived in Lakeland, Fla., at

the time. They now live with Candis in Fowler, Ohio.

Their attorney, Teresa Reed of Hazard, said Candis "is happy and secure where she is now. I think it would be a big mistake to send her back."

McGuire's attorney, Sharon Morris of Lexington, said McGuire's problem at the Court of Appeals was that while the grandmother had possession of the child for almost two years, Perry Circuit Court had not issued a temporary custody order in the case.

Their failure to win an emergency order blocking the lower court's custody order does not affect McGuire's appeal, Morris said.



Entrepreneurs taking advantage of eclipse

By ROSS SNEYD
AP Business Writer

By plane, ship, camper and horse, thousands of people are heading for a narrow swath of the world to witness an astronomical rarity. The entrepreneurs are ready.

There's money to be made from a solar eclipse, even when it will be visible mostly from the middle of the ocean.

Tour operators said they continue to be inundated with calls on the eve of Thursday's celestial event. Tourists shelled out hundreds and thousands of dollars to witness darkness descend as the moon briefly slides between the Earth and the sun.

"It's six minutes of darkness that people are paying for," said Kent Madin, owner of Baja Expeditions in San Diego.

The 1991 eclipse of the sun will be one of the longest — nearly seven minutes, the maximum — and most widely viewed in history.

The prime viewing area is a 60,000-mile-long, 160-mile-wide stretch from Hawaii to Brazil. Everywhere along the way the enterprising have been inspired.

Hawaiian resorts are offering eclipse fashion shows. In Baja California, Mexico, people are going on eclipse scuba diving tours.

Bars are offering special drinks darkened to match the eclipse. There has been the inevitable proliferation of eclipse theme paraphernalia: T-shirts, visors, sunglasses, beach towels, pins.

Madin's agency booked more than 700 people into hotels, campsgrounds and elsewhere in Baja California, Mexico, which astronomers say is one of the two best eclipse viewing spots.

The other prime site, along what the astronomers call the "path of totality," is the western Kona-Kohala coast of the big island in Hawaii.

About 60,000 people are expected at each site.

Some resort hotels are capitalizing on the requiring payment for weeklong stays even for tourists spending just two or three nights. Others raised nightly rates as much as 60 percent, said Tom Withrow of Value Line Vacations near Los Angeles.

"It's pure capitalism. It's supply and demand," Neumann said.

A group of 2,000 Japanese rented an entire golf course in Hawaii, said Brooke McMahon of the Kona Kohala Chamber of Commerce.

Other eclipse seekers planned to watch it on horseback in the Hawaiian mountains, from airplanes that can fly above any obscuring clouds and from boats at sea.

Marilyn and Glenn Ige of Honolulu are taking their son, Jonathan, to Hawaii Island. They'll be among 1,800 Oahu residents paying \$250 each to fly to the island on a day trip sponsored by Honolulu's Bishop Museum.

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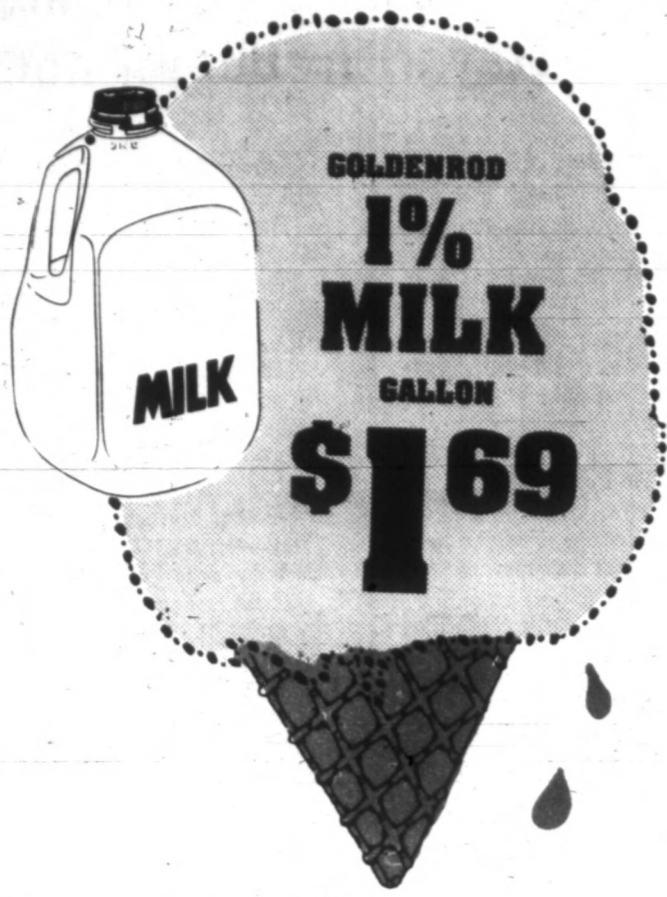
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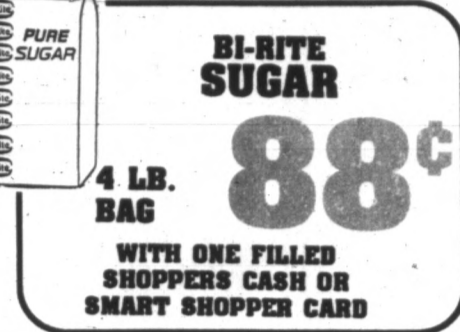
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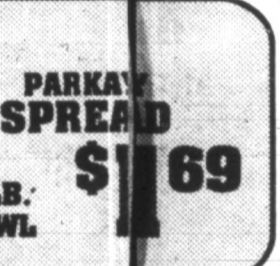
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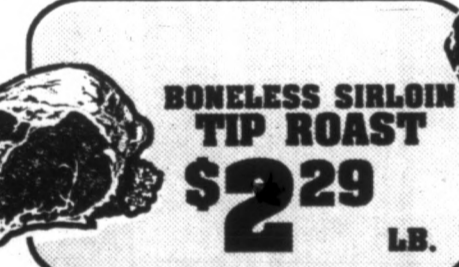
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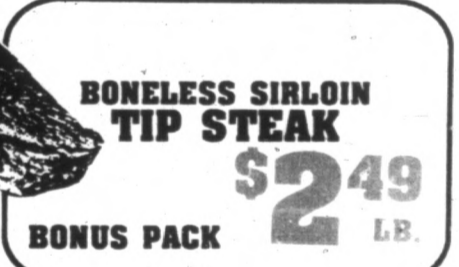
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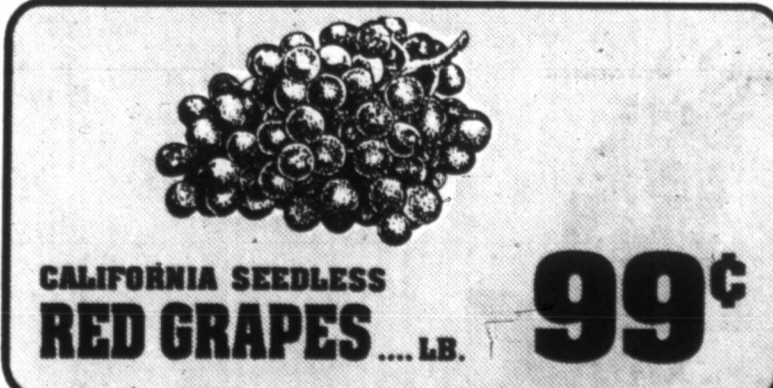
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Guin and Thomas wedding Aug. 10

Dr. and Mrs. Larry S. Guin of Murray announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lauri Lynita, to Kevin Lane Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Thomas of Dover, Tenn.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Johnson of Sturgis, Miss., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Guin of Okolona, Miss.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. Leonard Stout and the late Mr. Stout of Dover, Tenn., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roe Bert Lane of Stewart, Tenn.

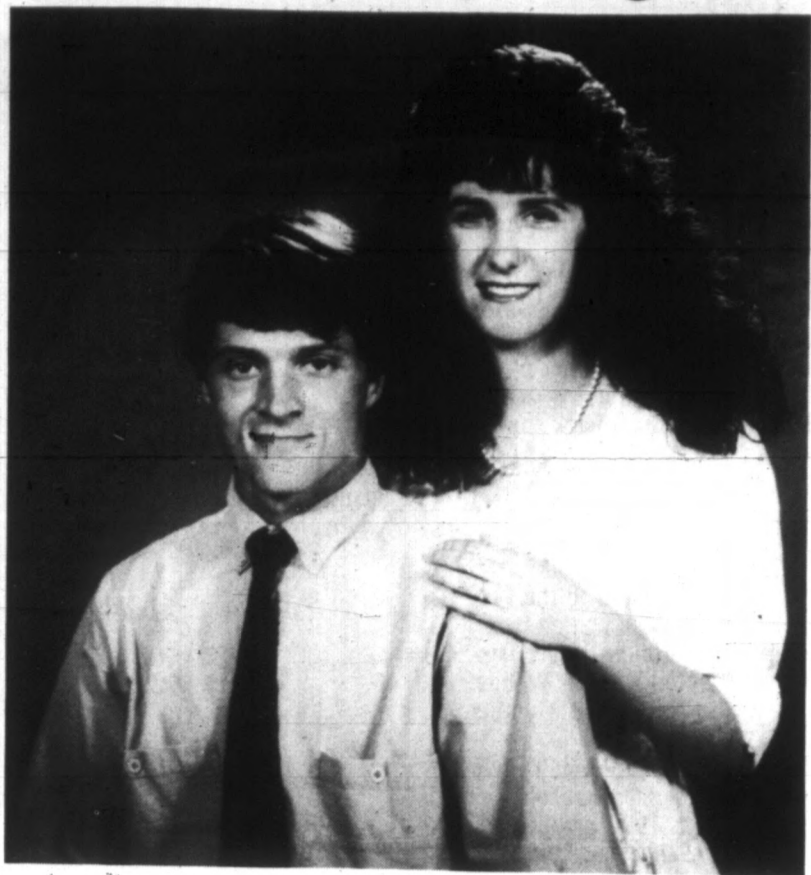
Miss Guin is a 1988 graduate of Calloway County High School and attended Murray State University. She attended Paris Vocational-Technical Center and is a certified nursing assistant.

Mr. Thomas is a 1986 graduate of Stewart County High School and attended Murray State University and Austin Peay State University. He is employed by Thomas & Sons Construction Co., Dover, Tenn.

The wedding vows will be solemnized on Saturday, Aug. 10, at 4 p.m. at Christian Community Church, Murray.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the church.

No invitations will be sent in Murray, but all relatives and friends are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.



Lauri Lynita Guin and Kevin Lane Thomas to marry

BAKER'S STEW

By Trudy Baker



They call these the dog days of summer, between July 1st and August 15th, are the hottest days of the year. My dogs, lazy and panting like mad when outside, don't seem particularly taken with the temperatures and avoid meeting my eye as I grumpily mumble something about dog days.

Gardens, pumped up by all the early spring rain, choose this sweltering heat to start producing at double time and so just when it's way too hot to feel like cooking anything, you end up with bushels of cucumbers, beans, squash, tomatoes, etc. that have to be boiled, baked, bagged, scalded, simmered or skinned. This can only be done, of course, after having spent umpteen hours picking the darn things out in the hot sun, while swatting bugs and wiping the sweat out of your eyes, only to come indoors and stand over a boiling kettle for hours. Fun, isn't it?

No matter how much one keeps saying either, "Thank how much money we'll save," or "These will taste wonderful this winter," it's just not enough to convince me that this is an enjoyable task.

"Too hot to eat", everyone says, although I find myself sitting down to a meal as often as I do in December. In all honesty, it's not how often we eat, but what we eat that changes. I find our food tastes run in cycles. In September and October, busy schedules keep casseroles and crock-pot meals in favor; November, December and January call for hearty soups and baked dinners; February, March and April are reserved for dieting off those insulating pounds picked up over the winter months; and May and June belong to the grill. July and August, without fail, are devoted to salads.

Besides being generally cooler to fix, salads are light, not too heavy on a hot day, and usually allow enough room left over for something cool for dessert, like ice-cold watermelon, or homemade peach ice cream.

Here are several salad recipes we like for cool summer menus. This is more recipes than I normally have space for, but during these dog days, well it's just too hot to write!

Corn and Tomato Salad
3 ears cooked, cold corn on the cob, cut off
1 rib celery, sliced thinly
2 green onions, thinly sliced
1/2 c. chopped green pepper
2 large tomatoes, chopped
1/4-1/2 c. Italian dressing (bottled)
Mix together well, chill 30 mins., or more, before serving.

Overnight Vegetable Salad
1 lb. fresh green beans, broken into 1" pieces
4 c. fresh whole corn, cut off cob
3 c. thinly sliced celery (6 lg. stalks)
8 green onions, thinly sliced
2-16 oz. cans red kidney beans, rinsed and drained

Dressing:
1/3 c. sugar
3 Tbs. flour
2/3 c. cider vinegar
1/2 c. water
2 Tbs. spicy brown mustard
1 teas. salt
1/4 teas. pepper
In 3 c. boiling water, cook beans til tender-crisp. Put corn in colander and pour beans and boiling water over. Drain. Transfer to a large bowl, add celery, onion and kidney beans, toss and set aside.

Stir together sugar and flour, add remaining ingredients and stir til smooth. Cook over medium heat until mix boils and becomes translucent. Pour dressing over vegies and cover. Chill overnight.

Tortellini Salad

Dressing:
1/4 c. olive oil
3 Tbs. lemon juice
1/2 teas. salt
1/2 teas. ground dry mustard
1/4 teas. cayenne pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
16-18 fresh cheese tortellini, cooked, rinsed under cold water and drained

1 small red onion, cut in thin slivers
1 small red pepper, cut in thin slivers

1 small green pepper, cut in thin slivers

2 Tbs. chopped parsley
Mix together dressing ingredients in small bowl, whisk until thoroughly blended. Combine tortellini with vegetables, pour dressing over and toss gently to stir. Chill 1 hour before serving.

Shrimp Remoulade
1 bunch green onions (6-8)
3 ribs celery

1 1/2 c. mayonaise
2 heaping Tbs. ketsup
5 teas. horseradish
1/2 teas. garlic salt
2 teas. Worcestershire sauce
1 Tbs. lemon juice
1/2 teas. cayenne pepper (or less to taste)

1 1/2 teas. paprika
1/2 c. Dijon Mustard
2 lbs. medium shrimp, cooked and peeled
1 head iceberg lettuce, shredded
1 cantalope, seeded and peeled and cut into wedges

In food processor, chop onion and celery until fine. In large bowl, add all remaining ingredients except shrimp, lettuce and cantalope. Whisk together until well blended. For each serving, line plates with a bed of lettuce. Arrange cooked shrimp on top of lettuce, pour dressing over shrimp and garnish around edges with cantalope wedges.

Goring Sisters Pasta Salad

1 c. carrots cut in 1/4 inch diagonal slices

1 c. broccoli flowerettes
1 pkg. frozen pea pods
8 oz. fettucini
3-10 oz. cans chicken broth
1 c. ranch style salad dressing
2 Tbs. Parmesan cheese

Steam carrots, broccoli and pea pods together until tender-crisp, cool. Cook fettucini in chicken broth until just tender. Let cool in chicken broth, then drain but do not rinse. Combine vegies with pasta and toss gently with dressing and cheese.

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CALENDAR

(Cont'd from page 8A)

Thursday, July 11

meetings/8 p.m./Senior Citizens Center, Benton. Info/759-4059 or 753-7663.

Murray Kiwanis Club/6 p.m./Sirlain Stockade.

West Fork conducts monthly service at West View home

West Fork Baptist Church held its monthly service on Wednesday, July 3, at West View Nursing Home.

Bernice Garland directed the music service with Janet Arnold as pianist.

The Rev. Lawson Williamson, pastor, presented the devotional message.

Violet Johnson read the birth-days and led in prayer.

Those attending from West Fork were Ruth Parker, Martha Armstrong, Mary Outland, Margaret Morton, Thelma Rose, Ann Nance, Violet Johnson, Bernice and Cozy Garland, Janet, Lisa and Kelly Arnold, and Rev. Williamson.

The next program at West View will be Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, July 11

Murray Rotary Club/12 noon/Seven Seas Restaurant.

National Scouting Museum/open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

St. Leo Catholic Church events include Legion of Mary/9:45 a.m.

Mission Board meeting/6:30 p.m./Baptist Student Union.

First United Methodist Church events include Exercise Class/10 a.m.

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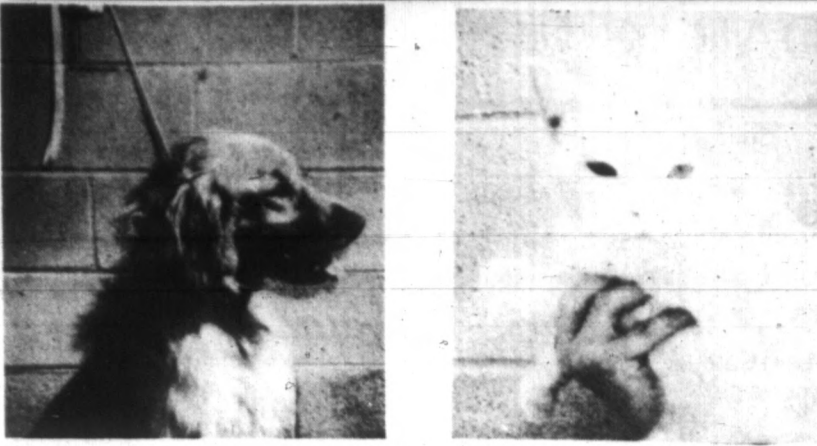
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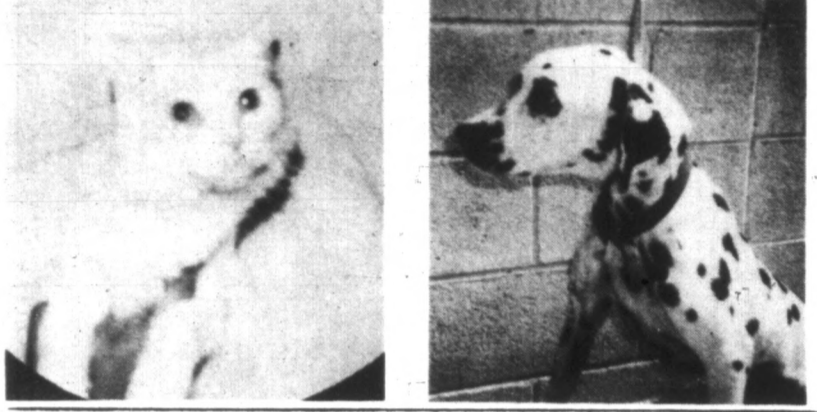
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Gamma Chapter meets

Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held its recent meeting at Lake Barkley Lodge, Cadiz.

Mrs. Ben Helen Burkeen, president, welcomed 40 members and one guest, Mrs. Shirley Spratt, former teacher at Murray State University.

An initiation ceremony for two new members was held prior to the business meeting.

The new members are Holly Ann Mayo Bloodworth, 709 Olive St., Murray, and Jané E. Taylor, 1200 Doran Rd., Murray.

Milissia Sledd reported on the state convention she attended along with Judy Mull. Miss Sledd said that Kentucky will be hosting the 1992 International convention at the Galt House, Louisville, July 21-25, 1992. Miss Vanda Gibson will chair a committee at the International Convention. Each chapter will be called upon to help with the convention.

The state fall workshop will be held at Barkley Lodge on Saturday, Aug. 3, with Gamma Chapter hosting. Lodging reservations will be available at the Country Inn, Cadiz. In honor of Founders Day on

May 11, Gamma Chapter honored 24 past presidents and 36 grant-in-aid recipients.

It was reported that two grant-in-aid recipients were contacted and that both accepted. Mrs. Sue Morris announced that 32 letters were sent to Murray State, that six applications were received, and that all committee members participated in a preferential balloting process.

Recipients were Rebecca Smith, an early education major from Mayfield with a 3.95 g.p.a., and Laura Grandstaff, a music education major from Murray with a 3.63 g.p.a.

A luncheon followed the meeting.

Members attending from Murray were Georgia Adams, Beth Beloit, Dr. Ruth Cole, Carolyn Colson, Karen Crick, Sue Fairless, Vanda Gibson, Dr. Mildred Hatcher, Mary Johnson, Jane Lane, Lee Pinkston, Lorene Ross, Milissia Sledd, Dr. Rubie Smith, Dr. Pauline Waggen-er, Rozella Weaks, Dr. Halene Vis-her, Lula Belle Hodges, and the new initiates, Holly Bloodworth and Jane Taylor.

Woods and Tuggle vows solemnized at church

Miss Victoria Annette Woods, daughter of Danny and Earleene Woods, Rt. 7, Murray, and Christopher Jon Tuggle, son of Charles and Lotise Tuggle of New Haven, Ill., were married Saturday, May 11.

The vows were solemnized at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Murray. Dr. Greg Earwood officiated.

Music was by Jeff Woods, guitarist, uncle of the bride, Mary Dell Sewell, organist and pianist, aunt of the bride, and Mitch Woods, pianist, brother of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a gown of ivory satin featuring a sabrina neckline, tapered bib front and long puffed pointed sleeves framing the fitted bodice decorated with re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques embellished with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. From an antebellum waistline encrusted with ornamentation flowed a full skirt with a pyramid design at the bottom and a lace border. Across the back a deep v led to a bow resting above a cathedral length train adorned with v-shaped cut out lace appliques.

Her cathedral length veil was held in place by a bandeau of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias, stephanotis, needlepoint ivy and sprays of seed pearls. Placed in the bouquet was the New Testament belonging to her maternal grandfather, the late Rev. Earl Warford.

Miss Mary Ann Todd was the maid of honor and Miss Traci Walker was bridesmaid. They wore cornflower blue long sleeve tea length dresses and carried nosegay

bouquets of yellow daisies and pink alstromeria.

Della Marie, Sewell, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress like that of the other bride's attendants and carried a white wicker basket of silk petals.

Ryan Malone was best man. Groomsman was Todd Vinson. Ushers were R.P. Hodge and Jason Woods, the latter a cousin of the bride. Mitch Woods, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with a white stephanotis boutonniere.

The other attendants wore black tuxedos and had boutonnieres of pink alstromeria.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Serving were Heidi Tuggle, sister of the groom, April Woods, cousin of the bride, and Cynthia Garland.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Tuggle are now residing at Paducah.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Murray High School and is now employed at Radio Shack in a mall at Paducah.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of IET, Paducah. He is presently employed at Heil Beauty Supply, Paducah, but will be entering the Air Force in November.

The groom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner held at Sir-loin Stockade.

Pre-nuptial events included a personal shower given by the bride's aunts for family members, and a tea given at Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church by Cathy Hopkins, Rebecca Cunningham, Joan Bowker, Debbie Bell, Betty Wagar, Pam Williams and Joretta



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Jon Tuggle

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Sipes, Decatur, Ala.; Linda MNittendorf, Metropolis, Ill.; Peggy Carr Troy, Jonesboro, Ark.; Tammy South and Cheryl Chilton, Benton; Renee, Matt and Scott Verboere, Emily Heflin, and Emily Warford, Kevil; Joyce Gaboian, New Haven, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Woods and daughter, Elizabeth, Jackson, Tenn.; Rebecca, Felicia and Frank Nix, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Jeff Nix and Christwine Michels, Carmi, Ill.; Charles Tuggle, Goreville, Ill.

'McClure Pavilion' dedicated in Mason's Chapel ceremony

Homecoming events at Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church were held Sunday, June 23. This was a special day in the history of Mason's Chapel; it was "McClure Day" with all of the events of the day centered around the late Dane and Myrtle McClure. Flowers were placed at the altar in their memory by their children and the "McClure Pavilion" was dedicated in a special outdoor service by the Rev. Tommy Edwards, right, superintendent of the Paris District of United Methodist Church. Pictured, from left, are Frank Coles, chairman of Administrative Board, and the Rev. Sky Lowe-McCracken, minister, Mason's Chapel Church. The money for the pavilion had been donated by the McClure family in memory of their parents. The King's Sons presented special singing for the dedication ceremony. A basket dinner was served. McClure family members present were Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer McClure of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Grayson McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Don McClure and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henry and family, all of Murray.



Cook-Gilbert wedding will be Friday at club house

Final plans for the wedding of Miss Jane Anne Cook, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Cook Jr., and Gregory James Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilbert, have been completed.

An evening outdoor ceremony will be Friday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the garden of the Murray Woman's Club House, Vine and South Seventh Streets, Murray.

The Rev. Odell Colson will officiate at the ceremony.

Music will be presented by

Karon Johnson, pianist, and Marge Shown.

Miss Cook has chosen Denise Cunningham and Renee Thweatt as her maids of honor. Felisha Lamb and Thenia Gibson will be bridesmaids.

Ashley Cook will be junior bridesmaid.

Mr. Gilbert has chosen Alan Miller and Brad King as his best men. Kevin Hill and Adam Riley will be groomsmen. Jason Nesbitt

will be junior groomsmen.

Cortney Cook will be flower girl and Kyle Nesbitt will be ring bearer. Brad Cook, Dickie Nesbitt and Joe Dale Curd will be ushers.

Also seated as special guests will be Mary Moore Nesbitt, Valerie Curd and DeeDee Cook.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

In the event of rain, the wedding will be held in the club house.

Puckett family reunion held at Hardin

The Curtis Puckett Family met Thursday, July 4, for a family reunion at Hardin Community Building.

Those attending were the following:

James and Norma Miller, Wanda and Frank McCallum, Ray and Linda Miller and children, Terry and Tommy Miller, Marilyn C. and Thomas Newton, Francine and Jessie Richards and daughter, Kristi, Vanicia Moore and children, Amanda and Amy Moore, Ramona and Robert Taylor and son, Daniel, Inez Andrus and son, Bruce and wife, Sheila, and children, Billie

and Jessie Pritchett, Lucious Puckett and son, Jamie Puckett, Angie and Michael Dixson, Cora and Willis Pritchett and son, Roger Pritchett, Jean Lee and William (Bill) Cullup, Rhonda Lee, Jeff and Valerie, Jason, David and Jennifer Lee, Brien Lee, James Puckett and Mary Pearson.

Unable to attend were Anthony and Laurie Pritchett and girls, Valerie and Kristy Pritchett, Todd Pearson, Joe and Hazel Singson and child, Joie, Waylon and Mary Miller and children, Mark, Randy and Rachel Miller, Jeremy Ellison,

Melanie Ellison, Brant Macy, Angeline and Elmo Gardner and Joe Moore.

Lillie Henderson Nelson and Wilma Franks were present in the afternoon. They were lifelong friends and neighbors of the Puckett family.

Roach named



Heather Dawn Roach, 13, student at Calloway County Middle School, received Beta Girl of the Year and served as Eighth Grade Beta Secretary during the 1990-91 school year. She is the daughter of Kerry and Louise Baker and the late DeWayne Roach; the granddaughter of Paul and Nina Hester and Kenneth and June Roach; the step-granddaughter of John and Josie Baker; and great-granddaughter of Jimmie Holland and Pennie Legate.

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Ft. Knox soldier hospitalized after being shot by deputy

MULDRAUGH, Ky. (AP) — A Fort Knox soldier remained hospitalized Tuesday after being shot by a Meade County deputy sheriff who was responding to a burglary report near Otter Creek Park southwest of Louisville.

The wounded man, Maj. Frederick S. Washington, 38, was charged with first-degree burglary, first-degree assault, first-degree robbery and first-degree attempted rape following the shooting and arrest on Monday.

He was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Humana Hospital-University of Louisville, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Washington was shot in the hand and leg about 1 a.m. EST Monday by Deputy Bill Sego, the Kentucky State Police reported. Washington was shot after allegedly attempting to escape and cutting the deputy's hand, police said.

Sego responded to the home after the teen-age daughter of the woman who lives there called the local 911 emergency line. State police said a woman ran out the door when the officer arrived and screamed that there was a man inside with a knife, and that the daughter was still inside.

The deputy entered the house and confronted a man who was holding a knife, police said. Sego was cut during a scuffle when he

tried to prevent the man from escaping, and then shot the suspect, authorities said.

Bryant said state will widen highway

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Transportation Secretary Milo D. Bryant said the state intends to widen U.S. 27-68 between Lexington and Paris despite threats of continued legal action from the project's opponents.

"We are determined to build the road," Bryant said Monday. "It's a priority of Governor (Wallace) Wilkinson's, and I'm doing everything I possibly can to accomplish that priority."

Bryant also said he would like to have construction to widen the stretch to four lanes by the end of the year. Regardless of how long it took, Bryant promised the Transportation Cabinet would "do it the right way," however.

Officials of a Fayette County group opposed to the project said they might seek this week to have the cabinet declared in contempt of court.

Bob Wilson, president of the Land and Nature Trust of the Bluegrass, and Robert Reeves, an attorney who represents the group, said they thought a task force meeting in Frankfort on Monday was in clear violation of a federal court injunction barring the state from proceeding with the project.

The injunction, issued Sept. 2, 1979, prohibits the state from proceeding with the project until the state can show that its planning process has complied with federal law.

Reeves said he thought the state also violated the federal order by advertising for a design consultant before asking the courts to lift the injunction.

Plan to shift attack unit to Fort Campbell appears to be approved

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — A plan to shift a helicopter attack unit from Fort Hood, Texas, to Fort Campbell has received what appears to be a nod of approval.

The proposal to move 264 military personnel, their families and 34 AH-64 Apache helicopters to serve with the 101st Airborne Division would involve long-term construction, a report said. The move could occur as early as August. The report, prepared by the Army Engineer District at Mobile, Ala., and released Monday, indicates no environmental problems with the move, and, on the economic side, anticipates 332 new jobs created in the area because of the planned unit shift.

The unit targeted for the move is the 1st Battalion of the 3rd Aviation Attack Helicopter Regiment. The idea behind the move is to bring the 101st Airborne Division's aviation brigade up to full combat strength. The division is authorized four attack helicopter battalions, three in the active force and one in the reserves, according to the report.

Maj. Ed Gribbins, post public affairs officer, said the Army will wait and "gauge public opinion" before making a final decision on the move.



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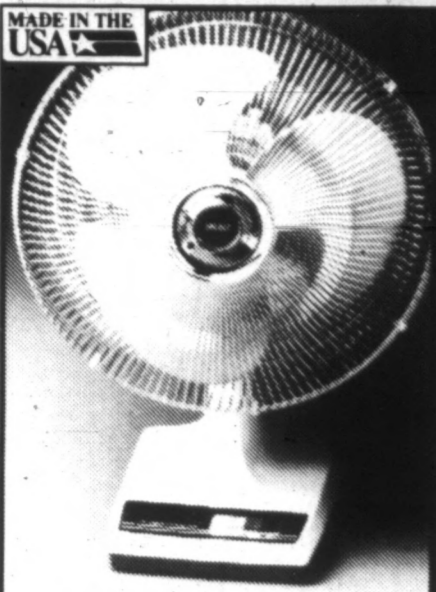


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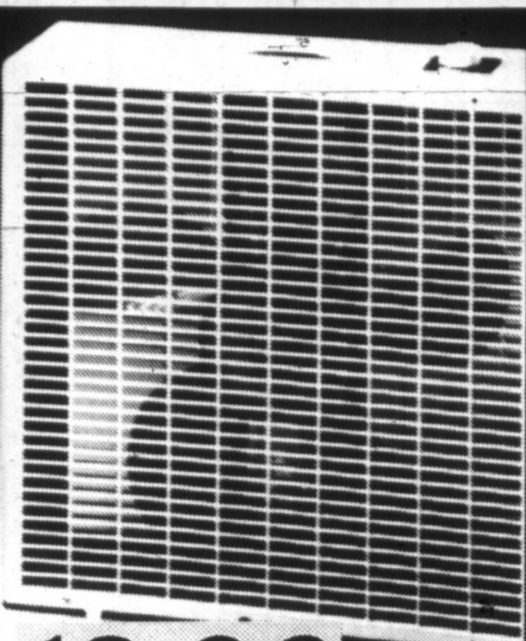
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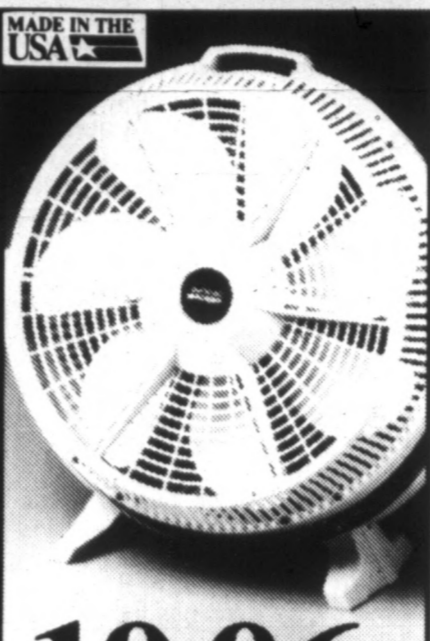
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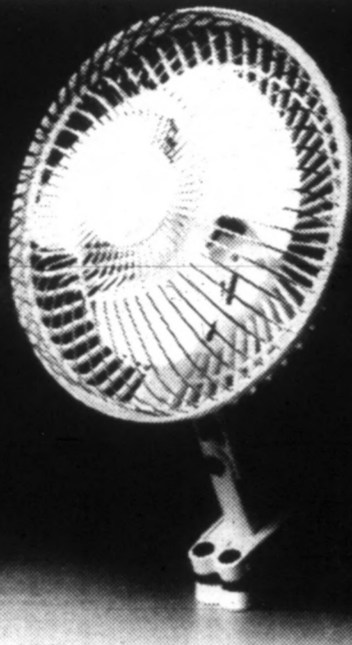
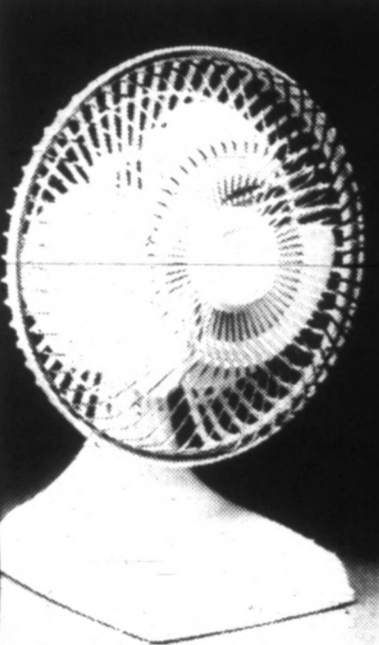
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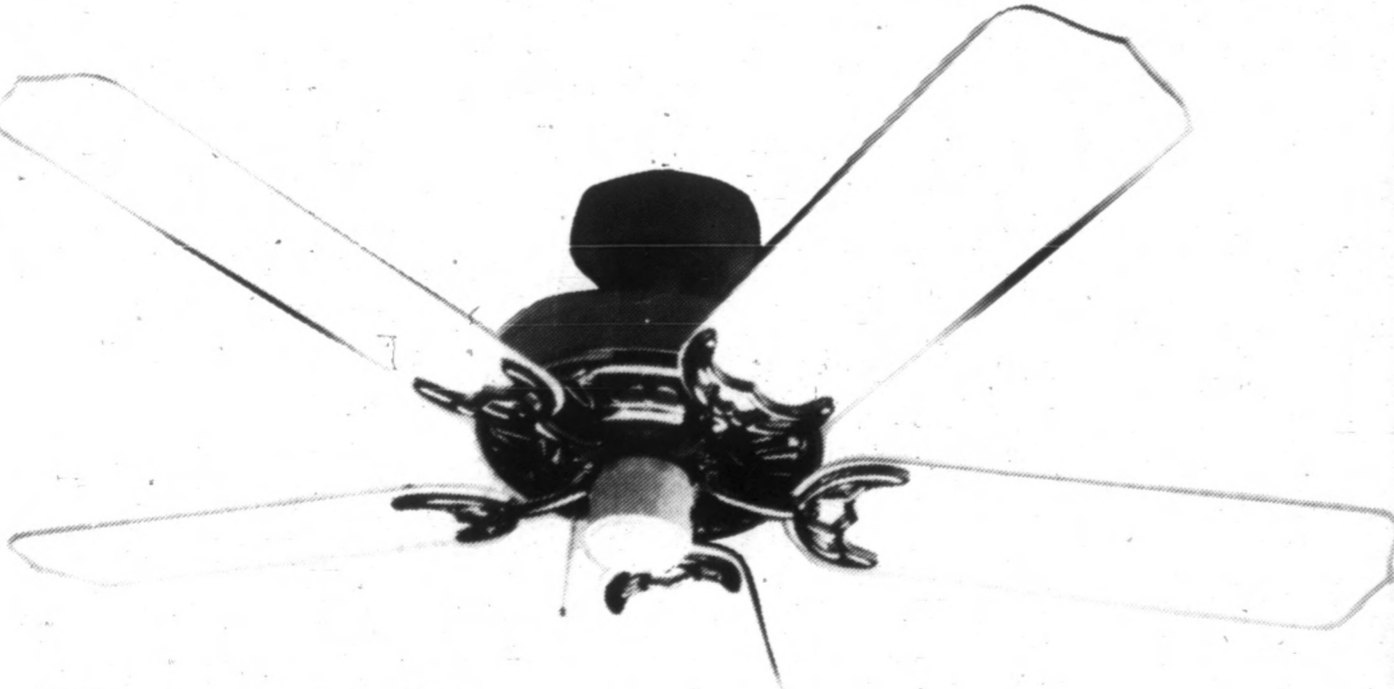
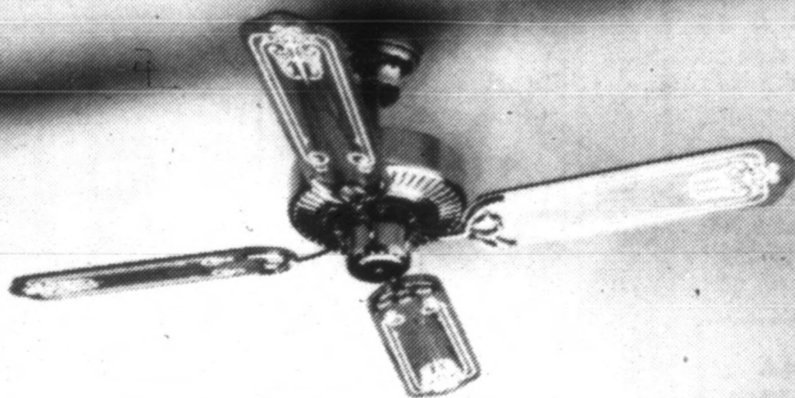


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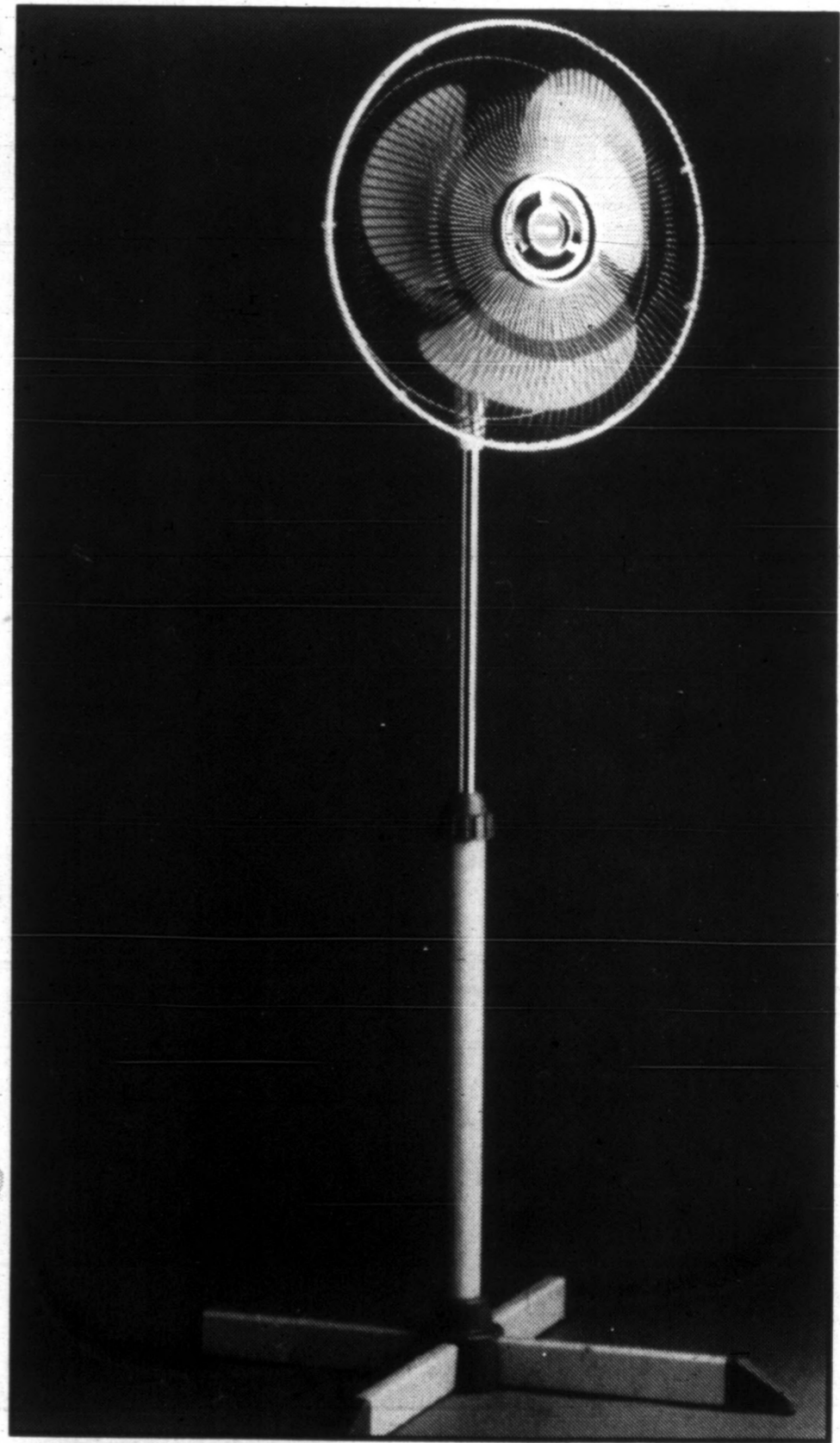
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Report says Iraq abused rights while Western countries looked away

LONDON (AP) — In releasing its annual report today, Amnesty International leveled harsh criticism at Western countries for failing to act against Iraqi repression until the invasion of Kuwait.

The international human rights watchdog, in its 30th annual report, also noted that rights abuses persist in eastern Europe due to a resurgence in ethnic conflicts and nationalism.

The London-based group noted: —the torture or mistreatment of prisoners in more than 100 countries, —the jailing of people for political beliefs by more than half the world's governments, —and the existence of death squads in at least 29 countries.

The group, which opposes the death penalty in all cases, faulted

the United States for having more than 2,300 people under sentence of death in 34 states.

Amnesty said governments ignored human rights abuses in Iraq until the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and that the same inattention and expediency permits abuses to continue elsewhere.

"There were many people in and out of government at the end of 1990 who had reason for deep shame — and sometimes self-interested regret — at their failure to stand up against human rights violations," the report says.

"Just months before the invasion of Kuwait, the United Nations Human Rights Commission decided not to take action on the grave human rights situation in Iraq," Ian Martin, Amnesty's general secretary, told reporters on

Tuesday.

"Throughout the decade governments across the political spectrum failed to look at the human rights records of the countries to which they export military, security and police assistance that could be used to commit further violations," he said. "Most of those governments did an about-face after the invasion of Kuwait."

Suddenly after the invasion, Martin said, Amnesty's past reports on Iraq were in great demand.

But even then, he added, many governments maintained a double standard: abuses committed by their enemies were exploited as propaganda, while those committed by their friends "were lost in the silence."

Unjust imprisonment, torture, ill-treatment and government-

sanctioned executions were reported across much of Europe in the 17 months ending in May, Amnesty said.

"The massive political upheavals of 1989 in Eastern Europe led to continuing reforms allowing greater freedom of expression, movement and association," the report says.

"But other human rights abuses in Europe continued, often in a climate of growing ethnic conflict or nationalist demands."

It specifically cites reports of torture and ill-treatment in Romania and human rights abuses in Yugoslavia's ethnic Albanian-

dominated Kosovo province and Albania.

Amnesty also criticized the Soviet Union.

"At least 30 Armenians were murdered in Azerbaijan in a reported pogrom, while local police and soldiers apparently stood by and did nothing to protect them," it said.

The report cites "grave human

rights violations" in countries such as Chad, Egypt, El Salvador, Iran, India, Mauritania, Burma, Sri Lanka, Sudan and Turkey.

On a positive note, it says some or all political prisoners were freed in several African nations: South Africa, Rwanda, Malawi, Ethiopia, Sudan, Cameroon, Burkina Faso, the Central Africa Republic, Niger, Swaziland and Zambia.

Panel sees link between poverty, cancer

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A federal advisory panel is hearing suggestions that poverty — far more than race — is as one of the most powerful and underestimated risk factors for cancer.

Both inadequate access to health care and unhealthy habits among the poor contribute to the problem, the President's Cancer Panel was told.

"Poor people are more focused on day-to-day survival — and I'm afraid that health care more often takes a back seat," Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan told the panel Tuesday.

Added Dr. Samuel Broder, director of the National Cancer Institute: "It is difficult for an individual to say, 'I'll go for a mammogram today' when you are worried about how to pay for dinner."

He linked the higher cancer rates for poor people to what he called "poverty-driven lifestyles" that may include unhealthy diets, great

ter use of alcohol and tobacco, occupational risks and less access to medical care.

People living below the federal poverty level have a death rate from cancer that is twice as high as that for the rest of the population. Black men, who outnumber whites in poverty three-to-one, have a 25 percent higher risk of contracting cancer.

Broder said he hoped the advisory panel's decision to devote its first meeting under a new chairman to the subject signals "a new acknowledgement of poverty as a cause of cancer and cancer as a cause of poverty."

He said that for some families on the edge of poverty, "cancer in any family member will start an inexorable slide into poverty."

The three-member advisory panel is appointed by the president to monitor developments in the National Cancer Program. Its chairman, who replaced the late indus-

trialist Armand Hammer, is Dr. Harold Freeman, a surgeon at Harlem Hospital Center in New York.

Freeman, the first black to chair the panel, said his experiences in Harlem graphically demonstrate the links between poverty and cancer and show that race, too, is a factor.

But he added: "Race in itself is not the cause of death. It is a circumstance in which people live, basically defined by poverty."

Dr. Bernadine Healy, director of the National Institutes of Health, said there is a growing recognition that "the fundamental issue is poverty" rather than race.

Bush presents arts medal to 12 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has presented the National Medal of Art to a dozen Americans, saying the nation's youth "will not enjoy full lives if they don't experience and appreciate art."

Bush and his wife Barbara presented the medals Tuesday to: •Violinist Isaac Stern; country singer Roy Acuff; actress Kitty Carlisle Hart; Maurice Abravanel, the retired conductor of the Utah Symphony. •Pietro Belluschi, an architect from Portland, Ore.; J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington; tap dancer Charles "Honi" Coles of East Elmhurst, N.Y. •John O. Crosby, founder and general director of the Santa Fe (N.M.) Opera; abstract expressionist painter Richard Diebenkorn of Healdsburg, Calif.; R. Philip Hanes Jr., chairman of the board of the Hanes Cos. and longtime arts patron from Winston-Salem, N.C., and dancer, choreographer and anthropologist Pearl Primus of New Rochelle, N.Y.

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Conference discusses danger to aircraft from volcanic ash

SEATTLE (AP) — More commercial airplanes are flying over active volcanoes, making it vital to learn more about the ash plumes that can snuff out engines, experts say.

"There's a driving need to prevent a major aviation accident which has not yet happened," Donald Engen, former administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, said Tuesday.

Engen was the keynote speaker at the first International Symposium on Volcanic Ash and Aviation Safety. About 200 experts on flight, volcanoes and weather attended the gathering.

Transpacific air traffic is growing and commercial flights to Asia from the United States and Europe fly over the geologically turbulent Pacific rim known as the "Ring of Fire," which includes parts of North and South America, Japan and New Zealand.

Pilots sometimes fly into ash plumes without realizing it because the ash often can't be distinguished from other clouds by radar.

Participants in the conference, which continues through Thursday, will present new ways of tracking ash clouds, including improved radar and satellite surveillance.

The symposium was organized after the 1989 eruption of Mount Redoubt in Alaska, but it took on new importance with the devastating June eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines.

So far, at least 15 jetliners have flown into ash from Pinatubo, said U.S. Geological Survey scientist Thomas Casadevall. Ten engines had to be replaced because of ash damage, said Ernest Campbell, a

manager with Boeing Commercial Airplane Group.

Several commercial aircraft have had close calls with disaster.

One, a KLM 747 with 245 people on board, lost all four engines and flew powerless for nearly six minutes after hitting ash from Mount Redoubt on Dec. 15, 1989. The pilots managed to restart the engines and land safely in Anchorage.

Virtually every part of the KLM jet was damaged. The ash ruined engines, sandblasted windshields and wings, clogged air and water systems and contaminated electronics and hydraulics. The repair bill was \$80 million, Campbell said. The plane cost about \$130 million new.

Thomas Miller of the Alaska Volcano Observatory in Anchorage said the state has nearly 70 volcanoes. At least one eruption a year can be expected, he said.

"This should not be looked at as some rare phenomenon," he said.

The House already has voted to allow the services to use women in battle.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the subcommittee's chairman, said a postwar hearing showed no consensus among top Pentagon officials, military leaders or service women.

"This issue is too serious for us to act hastily," Glenn said. "Before wholesale changes can be made, we need to be confident that combat effectiveness would not be compromised by those changes."

At a subcommittee hearing last month, the military's top brass suggested that eliminating restrictions on combat assignments could end up forcing women to register for the draft.

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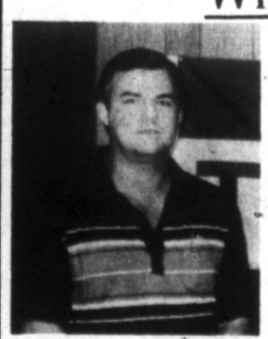
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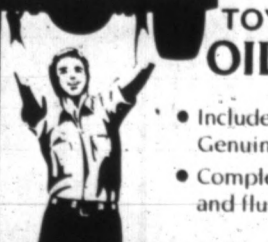
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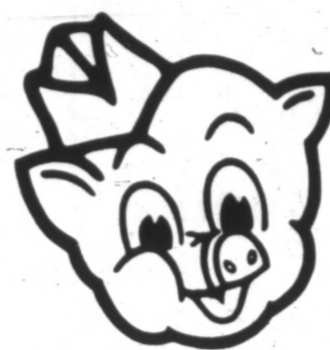
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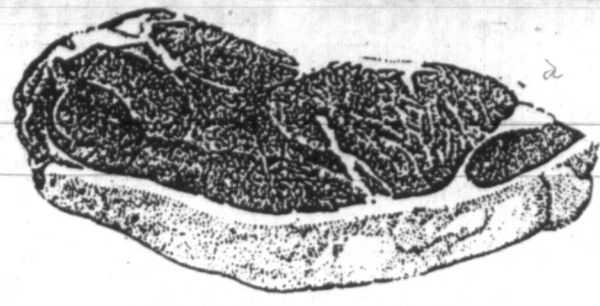
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Boneless Sirloin Tip or
Cube Steak.....lb. **2.49**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Chuck Roast.....lb. **1.99**
Tenderized
Round Steaks.....lb. **1.79**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Top
Round Steak.....lb. **1.99**

Fresh Meats

Hickory Smoked Sliced Slab On
Sliced Bacon

99¢ lb.

Quarter Pork Loin Cut Into Chops.....
Pork Chops.....lb. **2.19**
Lean & Tender
Pork Steak.....lb. **1.69**
Small & Lean
Spare Ribs.....lb. **1.59**
Bottom
Round Steaks.....lb. **1.89**



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Smoked Picnics

89¢ lb.

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Pork Sausage.....**3.69**
Bryan Regular 12 oz. pkg.
Sliced Bacon.....**1.69**
Hickory Crest Fully Cooked Whole
Boneless Ham.....lb. **1.99**
Bryan Smoky Hollow Reg. Kielbasa
Smoked Sausage.....lb. **2.29**

Seafood

40-50 Ct.
Shrimp
5.99 Lb.

Filletts.....lb. **2.99**
Catfish.....lb. **2.99**
Filletts.....lb. **5.99**

Fresh Meats

Bryan Regular 12 oz.
Wieners
89¢

Eye of
Round Steaks.....lb. **2.19**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Chuck Steaks.....lb. **2.09**
Maple River All Varieties 4 oz.
Foldovers.....**99¢**

Frozen
Catfish Steaks
1.69 lb.

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Sliced Bologna.....**1.69**
Bryan 10 oz. Sliced
Ham or Turkey.....**2.39**
Bryan Regular 16 oz. pkg.
Corn Dogs.....**1.99**



Crystal Lake Split
Fryer Breast
1.29 lb.

Louis Kemp All Varieties 8 oz. Imitation
Crab or Lobster.....**1.79**
White Meat Frozen
Turkey Breast.....lb. **1.29**
All Varieties 3 Pk.
Reno's Pizza.....**3.99**

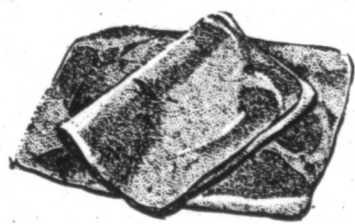
Fresh Produce



Ripe, Ready To Eat
Peaches
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Walla Walla Super Sweet
Onions.....lb. **69¢**
Salad Size 22 oz. Tray
Tomatoes.....**1.19**
Fresh Cut 6 Stem Bouquet
Rose Bouquets.....**6.99**
Sunkist Large Juicy
Lemons.....**5/99¢**

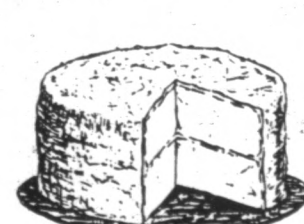
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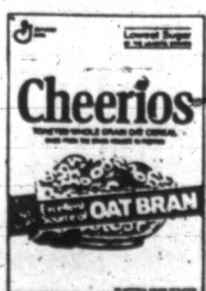
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Cinnamon Rolls.....**6/1.29**
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Sara Lee Assorted
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, July 10, the 191st day of 1991. There are 174 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 10, 1940, during World War II, the 114-day Battle of Britain began as Nazi forces began attacking southern England by air. By late October, Britain managed to repel the Luftwaffe, which suffered heavy losses. In 1832, President Andrew Jackson vetoed legislation to re-charter the Second Bank of the United States. In 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore succeeded to the presidency, following the death of President Zachary Taylor the day before. In 1890, Wyoming became the 44th state of the union. In 1919, President Wilson personally delivered the Treaty of Versailles to the U.S. Senate, and urged its ratification. In 1925, jury selection took place in Dayton, Tenn., in the trial of schoolteacher John Scopes, charged with violating the law by teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution. In 1925, the official news agency of the Soviet Union, TASS, was established. In 1943, U.S. and British forces invaded Sicily. In 1951, armistice talks aimed at ending the Korean conflict began at Kaesong. In 1982, Pope John Paul II named Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati to succeed the late Cardinal John Cody as head of the Archdiocese of Chicago. In 1985, bowing to pressure from irate customers, the Coca-Cola Company said it would resume selling old-formula Coke, while continuing to sell New Coke. Ten years ago: Israeli jets blasted Palestinian military camps and rocket-launching bases in southern Lebanon, breaking a five-week lull in air strikes against guerrillas. Five years ago: The Federal Reserve Board cut its discount rate from six-point-five to six percent, its lowest level since early 1978. One year ago: Mikhail S. Gorbachev handily won re-election as leader of the Soviet Communist Party. The American League shut out the National League, 2-0, in the 61st All-Star game. Today's Birthdays: ABC News correspondent David Brinkley is 71. Former boxer Jake LaMotta is 70. Actor Fred Gwynne is 65. New York City Mayor David N. Dinkins is 64. Broadway composer Jerry Herman is 58. Tennis player Arthur Ashe is 48. Tennis player Virginia Wade is 46. Folk singer Arlo Guthrie is 44. Thought for Today: "Statesmen think they make history; but history makes itself and drags the statesmen along." — Will Rogers, American humorist (1879-1935).

LOOKING BACK

Ten years ago The Kentucky Council on Higher Education yesterday at a meeting in Pogue Library, Murray State University, voted unanimously to table a proposal which recommended a study of the feasibility of merging universities throughout the state. Cheerleaders at Calloway County High School won honors at a National Cheerleader Association Camp held at University of Tennessee at Martin. Squad members include Nina Harrell, Lisa Cunningham, Daysha Smith, Jill Childress, Brenda Conley, Debbie Farris, Christy McCallon, Jill Darnell, Amy Ryan, Janee Sims, Gerald McCuiston, Tina Overbey, Karen Tavis and Mylinda Mitchell. CCHS Cheerleader sponsors are Vanda Brittain and Judy Peeler. Twenty years ago Robert M. Herndon, Torpedoman's Mate 2nd Class, serving aboard TWR Crayfish, received a plaque on his release from active duty with the United States Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Herndon. Sandra Edwards of Oaks Country Club won first place and Betty Lowry of Murray Country Club won second place in second Ladies' Inter City Golf Tournament played at the Murray club. Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs, July 1; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Bucy, July 2; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Linn and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robinson, July 5; a boy to the Rev. and Mrs. Jerrell White, July 6; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Cooper, July 7. The Youth Choir of First Baptist Church, Blytheville, Ark., presented a program at Hazel Baptist Church on July 2. Thirty years ago Two Murray men have received promotions in the reserve unit, the 439th Civil Affairs Co. with headquarters at Paducah. They are Holmes Ellis who was promoted to lieutenant colonel and James M. Lassiter to major. Murray State College Orchestra, directed by Richard W. Farrell, will present a concert on July 11 in ballroom of Student Union Building at MSC. Miss Margaret Ann Tarry and James L. Zieba were married July 1 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack T. Tarry. Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eaker. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd have returned from a week's vacation in Daytona Beach, Fla. Jay Lockhart of Parkersburg, W.Va., will be the new minister at Green Plain Church of Christ. Forty years ago Dr. H.C. Chiles was one of five men elected to serve three-year terms on Executive Committee of Southern Baptist Convention at a recent session at San Francisco, Calif. A farm field day, sponsored by Calloway County Extension Service and three banks of Calloway County, will be July 11 on the farm of W.B. Scruggs and Sons, according to County Agent S.V. Foy. Calloway County Farm Bureau and West Kentucky Rural Electric Association will have a combined annual barbecue and picnic on July 14 at Murray City Park. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rea and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Benton, Ill., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Farris. Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Wicker, June 27; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight, June 28; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Reidon Norsworthy, June 29.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: How lucky we are to be living in West Virginia. The newspapers here, as a matter of policy, do not publish the cause of death in their obituaries. I understand that in some states the cause of death is required. A friend who works at the local mortuary told me that a newspaper editor in another state refused to print an obituary unless "cause of death" was disclosed. Abby, why would this information be important to the general public? The friends and relatives of the deceased know the cause of death without having it in print for all the world to see. N.J.G. IN WHEELING

DEAR N.J.G.: The cause of death is not the business of the public, but some newspaper editors feel that no obituary is complete unless it is included. When the cause of death is a suicide, some obituaries disclose the details: "suicide by hanging," "suffocation," "overdose," "shotgun to the head," "slashed wrists," etc. Bless those sensitive editors who show compassion and report deaths without disclosing facts that may be painful to the survivors. The good Lord knows they have already suffered enough.

DEAR ABBY: We recently learned an important lesson in child safety that should be common knowledge. During a stay at the beach, my 11-year-old son and his 10-year-old cousin dug a small cave in the sand where there is a small incline. While my son was inside the small cave, it collapsed on him. His cousin immediately started digging and called others nearby for help. Someone called 911, and when we dug my son out of the sand, thank God he was still breathing — but unconscious. He spent the night in the hospital and is fine now. The ambulance crew said it was the third "cave-in" incident this summer — the other two children did not survive! Abby, just as children are taught never to play in the ocean without an adult, they should be taught never to tunnel or dig straight-sided holes in dirt or sand. Also, children should be taught not to climb steep sand or sandstone banks. Be aware that sand is very unstable and can cause suffocation within minutes! We feel extremely lucky and thankful that we can put this lesson to use to warn others. WISER IN OREGON

DEAR WISER: Because you took the time and made the effort to warn others about this possible death trap, you may prevent a potential tragedy. Bless you for writing. DEAR ABBY: This is for the bride who was aggravated because the hotel did not hold the bridal suite that had been reserved, so the newlyweds spent their wedding night in a tiny room with a fold-out bed that broke down, and they both ended up on the floor! I assure you, in the years to come she will have more fun telling about her crazy wedding night than anything she could have described had she occupied the bridal suite. FREDERICK F. COHN IN CHICAGO

DAILY COMICS

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FOR BETTER or FOR WORSE



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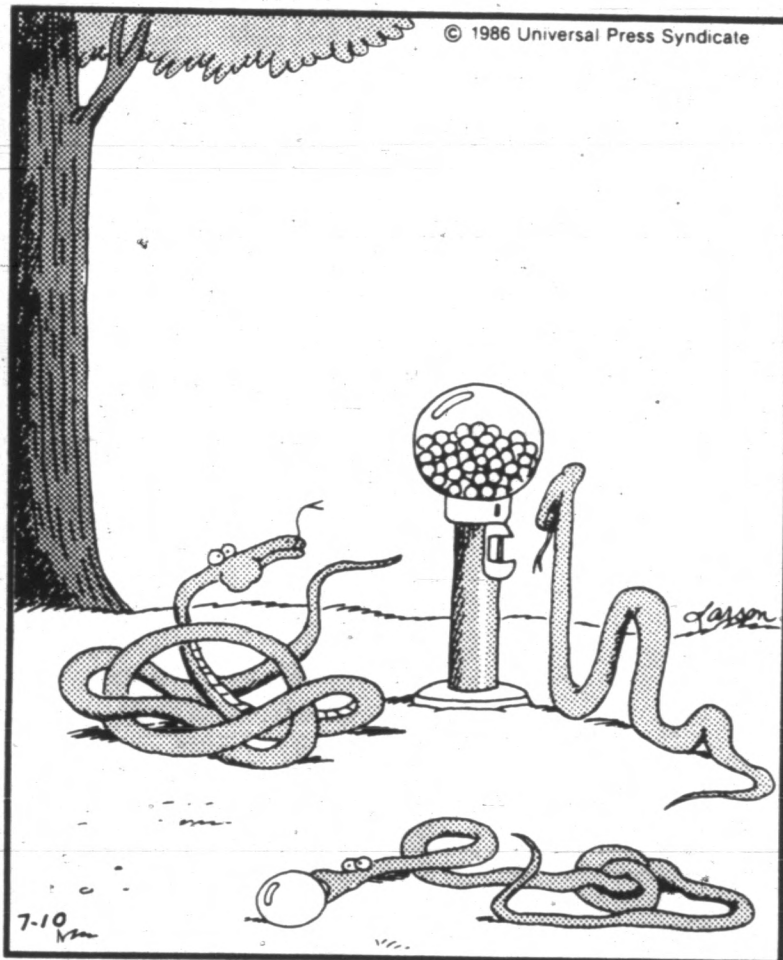


PEANUTS



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



When snakes try to chew gum and crawl at the same time

CROSSWORD

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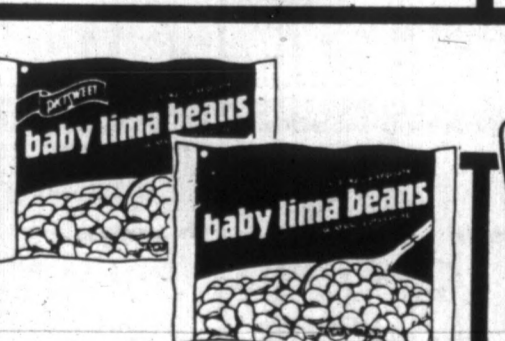
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